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bing to Cause Surprise in Hear ing that He Has Forced His

New York, May 31 .- A special to the es from Washington says: Washington working itself up to the hope of offinews from Commodore Schley to tch the news from Dewey.

ith various corroborative dispatches out the operations at Santiago it is made in that whatever the plans may be for ntual co-operation at Sastiago de Cuba the army and the navy, there is no reoce to the harbor, destroying Cervera's and making the city uninhabitable to Spaniards if he will choose to do so. news from Commoder Schley conned in the press dispatches cause no prise to those who have known him and record.

te is not an officer to remain quiet while re is a chance for enterprise so close at id. His adventures in Korea, when he k part in the attack on the native forts re; his participation in the Greeley exlition and, more recently, his defiant nd for American rights in Valparalso bor, indicate the nature of the man who now the American commander of Sanco carrying with him a very poor onto of the military ability of the Spanish

He heard the opinions of these people pecting this country and it was his bethat the United States ought to have offers that they did not understand the ple they had sneered at so long. It has n known that Schley was cager to meat foe and that he and his men fretted at tress Monroe while Dewey was making

famous charge. Schley's friends insist he will never stop ck at Santiago until he has demonerican sailors to overcome Spanish ships sailors under difficult circumstances. thored off Santiago a great deal of culation has been indulged in as to the sibility of his acting effectively against Spanish fleet of Admiral Cervers withentering the harbor. Some naval men e have taken all things into account d have concluded that with the 13-inch. inch and 8-inch guns on the Massachuits, the Iowa and the Texas he can sch the city of Santiago itself it he can

If he could obtain the moorings of the anish vessels, which it is assumed he so definitely as to be able to art them, no doubt is entertained of his ility to direct a destructive fire on the ips at a distance of five or six miles. According to the dispatches received. mparatively little attention appears to e been given to the fortifications. The sumption among naval men who are disssing the engagement before particulars obtainable, is that he has directed just in their id has employed his most effective long nge guns in peppering the Spanish veris in the barbor.

Admiral Cervera, it is believed, has found intiago is scarcely a mile wide in its is, which are at anchor or moving up and his ranking subordinate. d down the bay, Commodore Schley may ak or disable them all.

At the same time he may keep his vesls constently in motion, playing on the tifications and the Spanish fleeet, while forts and imprisoned fleet are wildly Army men are hearing the news from utiago with some concern. They have the cepted as true the reports that there is to a land force dispatched to Santiago and ey imagined that all preparations were be deferred until the army was in readiise to participate in the attack upon Sanago and to win a share of the credit of capture. They say it would have been impossible for Schley to make a comete job of the reduction of Santiago as is for Admiral Dewey to take possession Marila without the aid of a large num- for such frivolity. r of treeps.

Secretary Long does not look for ny report from Commodore Schley uff! he has completed the job he reported to have begun. He has rfeet liberty to use his own disretion about attacking and under is instructions is expected to detroy or capture the fleet of Adiral Cervera if he can do it.

"Use the utmost endeavors:" the instrucons issued to Admiral Dewey were reated to Schley when he was found to have princred the Spanish fleet. These instrucons will not permit him to lie idly outde the harbor, and his temperament and mbition will stimulate him to the greatest

Commodore Schley will not run out of rovisions or coal. Of ammunition the deartment will forward to him in abunds ice from the unval supply base at Key est and of cont he seems likely to get ill that Admiral Cervers expected to have, ud much more.

BRYAN AS A COLONEL.

Sebraska's Governor Authorized to Washington, May 31 -W. J. Bryan, late

HLEY A GREAT FIGHTER. all. may be a column in the volunteer crmy now organized to drive the Spaniards out of the western hemisphere. Today the secretary of war authorized the governor of Be Expected to Whip Cervera If
He Gets a Chance

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Be Expected to Whip Cervera If
Nebraska to raise a regiment of infantry
for the strike a regiment under
the president's call for 75,000 additional
valuateers. The governor previously had
requested authority to do this and the
regiment he proposed to the government is
being recruited with the expectation that
Mr. Bryan will be its commanding officer.

FIGURING ON REVENUE

AS SOON AS THE PHILIPPINES HAVE BEEN CAPTURED.

Merritt Is Expected to Begin Operations Against the Spaniards as Soon as He Lands.

(Special Dispatch to The Post and New York Herald, Copyrighted, 1898, by James Gor-Con Hennett.)

Washington, May 31 .- Secretary Gage will submit to the president in a few days aint upon Commodore Schiey to prevent a report recommending the establishmen n from reducing the forts at the en- of a revenue system in the Philippine islands. It is to be operated by army and navy officers under the joint direction of Major General Merrit and Rear Admiral Dewey.

> It is expected by the authorities that immediately upon his arrival at Manila General Merritt will commence active operations looking to the defeat of the Spanish army in the islands and when this has been accomplished he will start into operation the system for collecting revenue which will be sent to him by the president

DULL WORK

Hanging Around the Coast of Cuba Waiting for an Engagement. (Special Cable to The Post and New York, Herald, Copyright, 1898, by James G.rdon

On Board the Herald's Dispatch Boa Albert F. Dewey, Key West, Fla., May 31 .- For four days I have been with the blockading squadron. On the trip the quiet has been undisturbed and when left the Cuban coast today one division of the fleet was sailing westward at no more than steerage way, and the other was fading into the blue haze, lying to the eastward.

Stranger than all else is the calm which came over the weather. Seas heretofore torn by easterly gales and hidden by driving rain squalls, have for these four ated the ability of American ships and days been smooth, with never a cloud to cast a shadow. This absormal weather, with the knowledge that Schley's squad ron is vis-a-vis with that of Cervera has convinced every one here that the long delayed attack on Havana and invasion of Gubt is at last at hand. Officers of the flect expressed their positive belief that the Spanish flect is no longer a menace that the weather is now suitable for landing troops, and, what is equally important that it is favorable for the monitors. It is these vessels that are relied upon for efficient work when it comes to attack on the Havana batteries. But if f any immediate assault on these works

atemplated I can see no sign of it. heading in divisions of the two divisions of the fleet seemed, when I left if, in no burry to get anywhere and the sense of inertness was crly broken by the smallow-like flitting of the torpido boats, which, in a restless search for adventure, darted here and there, and almost danced in their strong desire to do something. These boats go nosing along the coast with a sure con-viction that some enemy is lurking there and doubly sure when there is no sign of one.

The ships are kept in battle trim, but

in their dingy and discolored garb of fighting gray no one would ever recognize the spick and span structures with Americans are familiar. change seems to have affected the May flower more than any of the rest. Tha isinty vessel, late queen of the maself at a terrible disadvantage in be-g penned up in the harbor. The Bay of saunters around as if she were above all

And the climate seems to have gotten idest part. It is navigable for vessels of into the engines of the gunboats. Their inch great draught as the four armored old-time interest has subsided, and they uisers of Cervera's fiest for but a part of no longer go in a mere wanton chase of the horizon to see what may be behind it.

The New York which had left for a width. It is considered to be out of that the horizon to see what may be beined it. The New York, which had left for some undiscovered reason, rejoined the flest this morning. Commodore Walson paid a visit to the ship, and there was a long consultation between the communiter-in-chief list which are at another communiter-in-chief.

> While every one in the blockade was glad to hear the news that Cervera's squadron had been bottled up in Santiaro by Commodore Schley, none reloiced more by Commodore Seniey, hear than the torpedo boat commanders. Mean while, the Spanish flag has been sweet from the seas, and the waters here are as safe for American merchantmen as are those of the New England coast.

In this connection it is well to mention the amusement caused among officers by the almost daily reports of "heavy firlus on the New England coest," and that coustantly recurring item talling that some wild-eyed shipmaster has been chased up or down that region by some vessel, be lieved to be a Spanish man-of-war. One officer, whose attention was at

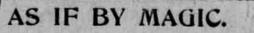
tracted to the active warfare which to be raging up the New England way, proceeded to cut out and put in a scrapbook the reports as they appeared, the same war being a bit slow down here, where its seat is located, and giving time

This interesting souvenir shows that during the thirty-eight days the war has days and nights, and no less than elyteen shipmasters have had the chase of their lives by strange gablic craft, which pursued them in the night time and are never

heard of by day.

The matter has become a standing toke down here, and whenever a dispatch heat reaches the fleet from Key Wes, her first specting from the ships is an July forthe latest war news from the New England

cal spirit the main features of the Monree doctrine and its possible extensive application and consequences. The manual facturers and traders in general are most accompanied by a member of the legainterested in the effect the war is likely tion bere. ashington, May 21 - W. J. Bryan, late to have on his business, while the school. partments to boya of the capital schoolboy-like split observe the operation





Yet We Are a Peaceful Nation.

-Chicago Dispatch.



HE WILL BE AN AIDE OF LEE.

Algernon Sartoris is a son of Nellie Grant Sartoris, and consequently a grand-son of the late General and President U. S. Grant. When it was announced that General Fighugh Lee would head the army of investion to go to Cubs, young Mr. Sartoris was among the first of a large number of men to apply for appointment to the staff of the general.

up into fections during their play time are Colonel Yermoloff and Lieutenant Zec-and give each other battles under the cuy. They will be granted the permission titular distinctions of Spaniards and desired.

Americans.

I hear on every side that the fair American continent is carrying all before it, and that the German politician, whether he belongs to the arms of diplomary, the senate or the hereaucracy, invariably comes out second best in the wordly discussion with those who are evidently intended by nature to charm, convince and contains.

is lost and does not concern us.

of the day.
"In my opinion," he said, "the change which has come over German public oninton during the last four weeks in regard to the war is very remarkable. The first tides of sympathy with the smaller dog in the newspapers it may be a land of

and progress."

The latest news that instead of a great army of insurgents waiting for us to join them, there are at the most only a few disjointed bends in Cuba, mustering, nerif the Spanish armies in various parts of the island are cut off from supplies."

be said. "I don't see how they can stand it more than six works or two months. But if they are not suppressed for food and disjointed bends in Cuba, mustering, nerhrps, 5000 all told, has also had its effect
in Germany, as it tends to prove the
falsity of those Soanish stories, according to which the United States has perdistently equipped great numbers of insurgents to wage war against Spain. If
20, where are they, is the natural query,
last night I had the privilege of listening to Me.

Russians Will See Spain Licked New York, May 31.-Two Russian offi-

LONGSTREET'S OPINION. Annexation of Cuba He Believes Will Eventually Come.

New York, May 31 -- General James (Longstreet, the aged commissioner of railroads and former Confederate officer, and ex-minister to Turkey, is staying at ageous front, popular opinion might casily I need not stop to chronicle the series the Empire lintel for a few days upon be changed for peace, which idea was out of victories, which are almost monotonous business matters connected with his ofin their uniformity. The German who discusses politics with an American lady
and listens to the argument of her cycs
is lost any does not connected to the first call for volunteers
the peneral announced that his services
A PINKERTON IN SERVICE

A PINKERTON IN SERVICE More interesting by far are the exper- Last night he repeated that he was willing

Is Gradually Usersoning a Great Change.

(Srecial Cable to The Post and New York Heisld. Converghted 1805, by James Gorden Berlin, May 31.—It is only natural that the Spanish-American war should form the general topic of conversation and interest in Berlin society.

There is nothing like the partisanship here that exists in England. The Cerman professor loves to discuss in an Audemical spirit the main features of the Monitor of the Monitor of the India. States and the much discussed Monroe in the Change of the Monitor of the Corner of the Control of the C as American dispatch boat to a point about eight miles off the Cubin coast, where he was lowered and started for shore Owing to the strong surf his small bost was upset but he managed to reach here and eventually succeeded in reaching shore after thirty-six hours. He will probably be soon guay.

set at liberty and is being treated with great consideration.

Two other newspaper correspondents have been arrested, who gave their same as Robinson and Whigham. They say they left Key West in a yaett and northed in sight of Cardenas, May 25. They were observed by American warship and fired on, but without result. On the 28th of May, in the morning, they approached Maisuras, where no American warship was in sight, a small bear was lowered and in it they are sharbor. They carried four Rritish Haga and one white Hag when they were laken, as well as the oars of the boat white brought them ashore.

About midnight on Saturday they were arrested at the Louvre hotel and taken to Servyino Castle, where they will be put on trial, as it is believed they are American spies. On Sunday the supposed spies were roughed to the composition of the contract of the con

reached the city yesterday. They were ninety-three strong, and were in command of Captain Fatjo and Lieutenants T. C. Bagnel and H. E. Kelly. They left Galtenants T. C. Bagnel and H. E. Kelly. They left Galtenants T. C. Bagnel and H. E. Kelly. They left Galtenants T. C. Bagnel and H. E. Kelly. They left Galtenants T. C. Bagnel and H. E. Kelly. They left Galtenants were through to New Orleans in special came through to New Orleans in special fars. At New theria they were augmented by the company which Captain E. S. Broussard has been raising at that point Foety men were in the company. The lieutenants were V. P. Gulifony and J. B. Lobdell. When the trais reached Agiers at 21th o'clock yesterday morning Co.onel Hood. Major Swine and some of the safe were in waiting for them. The coaches were transferred to this side of the Ties, the men formed in line, and the march was taken up to the Northeastern depot, where a special train was it waiting to convey them to Covington.

"PEACE WITH HONOR"

no Yankee ships will dare attack us, knowing full well their ipability to cone with the formidable Spanish army.

"Already there is tunuit and inwitted in Maturally that is desired in London, but formidable Spanish army.

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A PINKERTON IN SERVICE.

Has Been Sent For to Hunt Down Spanish Spies.

More interesting by far are the experience of the entured Americans of the give his services to the government.

Service sex, who are meeting in the highest German society. I have just come across one such in the person of Frederick W. Hells of the well known New York legal form of Holls, Wagner & Borghardt, Mr. Holls has been in Berlin for some time. He has also visited Leipzig, freshen and other cities, where he net and conversed with some of the leading men department and the first of peace will result in a conversed with some of the leading men department was superior.

Last night he repaired that he was willing to give his services to the government.

Chicago, May 31.—The Tribune says:

William A. Pinkerton, so of the famous detective and government spy, Alan Pinkerton, has been called in a the government secret service to hunt for Spanish apies.

Mr. Pinkerton was called to Washington in much the same way as Alan Pinkerton was called to Washington in much the same way as Alan Pinkerton was called to washington in much the same way as Alan Pinkerton was called to washington in much the same way as Alan Pinkerton was called to washington in much the same way as Alan Pinkerton was called to washington in much the same way as Alan Pinkerton was called to washington in much the same way as Alan Pinkerton was called to washington was summoned by President Lincoln thire.

and leaner unimal has given way to a more common sense view of things. They now see that after all is said and done that the main questions at stake, stringed of expressions, are those of civilization and progress."

The latest news that instead of a great of the spanish armies in various parts. In the course of a week. The cat crop is in the newspapers it may be a land of much longer than that, and that the time all harvested and was the best this county of his return depends entirely on his success in running down a caterie of Spanish armies for starvation was adopted it would mean only a matter of a period the work of the navy department. It is expected to be absent in the course of a week. The cat crop is all harvested and was the best this county of his return depends entirely on his success in running down a caterie of Spanish armies and plotters who have been harman adopted it would mean only a matter of a period the work of the navy department. It is expected to be absent in the course of a week. The cat crop is all harvested and was the best this county of his return depends entirely on his success in running down a caterie of Spanish are looking fine in the newspapers it may be a land of the intermediate that the same with the formers are looking fine in the course of a week. The cat crop is all harvested and was the best this county of his return depends entirely on his success.

Rosanky, Bastrop County, Texas, May 29.

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EN ROCTE TO KLONDIKE.

Two Steamers and Five Barges Have

steamers and five barges built in this city abandoned the cotton, and the corn crop for the Yukon river traffic started from is assured. this goint today on their 2000-mile trip to
this goint today on their 2000-mile trip to
St. Michaels, following the coast line. The
steamers will go under their own steam,
conveyed by the tugs Resolute and Holylug for rain to bring it up. Others are conveyed by the tugs flesolute and Holy-oke. The flest will be in charge of the veterain navigator. Captain J. Lennan. The veterain navigator. Captain J. Lennan. The venture is a novel one and at the stormy seasons of the year would be extremely.

Long Distance Record.

Customs Officers Indicted

Juneau, Alaska, May 17, via Victoria, B. C. May 21.—The steamer Elder arrived which ended at 8 o'clock this evening, he here from Sitks and brings the news that the United States grand jury now in seasion at Sitks, has returned indictments against the following customs officers at

T. J. Floyd, deputy collector; J. T. Mann for Genoa; bark Amphitrite (Russian), and T. R. Maquam, inspectors. They are charged with smuggling whisky into Ska-charged with smuggling whisky into Ska-guay.

PANISH VIEW OF IT. RUSSIA WANTS TO GET IN.

The American Boasts Have Not A Russo-American Alliance More to Been Made Good.

HAVANA HAS NOT YET BEEN TAKEN THAN A DEAL WITH GREAT BRITAIN

And El Professo, a Spanish Newspaper of Havana, Thinks It Is Because We Are Afraid.

New York, May 31,-El Professo, a newspaper published in Havana, a copy of which has been received here, in an editorial published May 23, contains the following summary of the situation from the view point of the Spanish press;

"A month has gone by since the cowardly Yankees proclaimed war against Spain, They then declared that they would annibilate us; that they would come and take Havana and level our forts to the ground, we now see that it was but a coward, boast, for not one dastardly Yankoe has set foot on Cuban soil. They care not, for our brave soldiers will repulse them and drive them back to their own shores.

"Have they taken Havana? Not one gun has been fred on our forts and their own shores.

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The United States has been drawn out

has been fired on our forts, and their ships, which pretend to maintain a block-ade, are afraid to come within the range of the noble guns of Morro Castle, it would

Madrid.

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Madrid, May 31.—All the papers quote freely from the leader in the European edition of the Herald in favor of peace, which the causes a deep impression et this moment, when peace with honor is a problem the solution of which is occupying the minder of all the most serious political research of a serious problem the solution of which is occupying the minder of being tox of life and the yankee cam mander have recognized their government.

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of all the most serious political personages capture and destroy their towns and force in Spain. Spain having vindicated her tra-ditional renown and shown such a cour-ageous front, normally countries which courts are not spain again affect and the can see in the near future the proud flog of Spain again affect areas every sea and planted again upon the continent of America and once more Scala peried in will role the world as she did in the happy days gone by."

The U:

> Died of His Wounds. Havana, May 31 .- The insurgent bel-

adier general, Conzales, who was wounded on Sonday, near Sagua in Chica, provin of Santa Clera, has died of his wounds.

the entonomist government was superior ty-neven years ago. He started on almost two thirds.

The what, I believe, the insurgents will provide.

The Philippines I don't know much word that he would be back in two weeks about and if I have read correct accounts but his friends say he expects to be about 10 the county of the county in the

season now for work and have had plen of rain.

Lockhart, Caldwell County, Texas, May 31.—Since the recent fine rains and the ensuing warm weather there has been a Scattle. Wash. May M.—Two river condition of all crops. The fice have about

Baltimore, May 31 .- Henry Smith set a new mark for long distance ofevels rider-teday. In his twenty-four-hour paced race

Fort of Sabine Pass, Texas, May 31,-Salled: Bark Liguri (Italian), Lavarello, Her Liking

By the United States-The Novos Vremys Points Out Where Russia In Our Friend.

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Paris, May 31 .- Everything goes to indicate that Russia is trying to edge into the Anglo-American agreement. Russian public opinion is mostly concerned with the war in its bearing upon affairs in the Far East, and consequently the Russian press is striving with might and main to show the impossibility of an Anglo-Amer-

of its completely isolated position by the war with Spain, which in the end will bring the great American Republic in close of the noble guns of Morro Castle. It would mean their destruction. The Yankees are cowards and can do nothing but beast of what they will do and then do nothing. Every good and true soldier of Spain is anxiously awaiting the appearance of the Yankees and we will show them how a Spaniard can fight and we can do more than beast.

By The Yankees and we will show them how a Spaniard can fight and we can do more than beast. than beast.

"Wherever the ships of the enemy have approached our shores they have been driven back with disastrous losses; their attempts to desiray our forts have resulted instead in the destruction of their ships. Our brave soldlers have poured ships. Our brave soldlers have poured ships our shell into the enemy and none have dared to remain and face our guin.

"We have heard reports of the ener-dispute, and with Germany over the tariff question.

very had impression in Russia in political circles as well as in the preus and among the people of St. Petersburg. Happily the speech was soon smoothed down by the attitude of Lord Salisbury and that of the large majority of the English papers, whose language proved that the chief of the colonial affairs, as usual, was present-ing his personal policy, which is only sup-peried in England by a limited number of

The United States has no more interest to seeking a conflict with Russia than has Russia in seeking one with her. There is no antagonism of any sort between the two powers. Therefore, no matter how me looks at Mr. Chamberlain's words, one not see anything in them to caus

alarm. All one can see in them is an attemet conage to give more prominence to his per-constity which he doubtless finds too much effaced by the imposing figure of Lord

SHORT TEXAS SPECIALS.

ENNIS-Railroad employes raised a

WAXAHACHIE-Ben Hickman, negro shot by Officer Cooper while resist-YOAKUM-The Aransas Pass railroad gave an excursion from Cuero and Hallets-ville to Austin. It was liberally patronized. ENNIS .- The little daughter of Mr. R Weatherford fell off the porch of

RIVERSIDE—Burglars entered the resi-tence of J. B. Holland at this place and secured \$23 in money, a gold watch and

sidence and her arm was broken in two

CALDWELL-John Gafford, colored, was sentenced in the district court here to thirty-three years in the penitentiary for the murder of Bob Ellis, also colored. CALVERT-A mob met Sheriff Jones at Benchley, expecting him to have a pris-oner arrested for murder. He had left the prisoner at Houston, however,

GEORGETOWN-Ferdinand Yeager was away. Yeager was thrown against a fenc-and had his back broken and his akul-crushed.

LAMAPASAS.—A full quota of teachers were elected year-order by the trustess of the public schools at this place for the ensuing year, the election of a superistendent being postponed until June 2.

Scattle, Wash, June 1.—The Union Telagraph company has a to line from here to Thomas